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BY E. P. WALTON & SON.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1852.

Miscellaneous.

SPEECHES ON THE DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

GEN. CASS'S REMARKS.

Mr. Cass followed in a tribute to the memory of the deceased. He said-"Mr. President: Again has an impressive waruing come to teach us that " in the midst of life we are in desth." The ordinary labors of this Hall are suspended, and its contentions hushed before the power of Him who says to the storm of human passion, as he once said to the waves of Galilee, " Peace be still?" The lessons of this providence, severe as they may be, often become merci-

> disobedience, and of His own wrath. ripe, indeed, in years and honors, but never lic, looking down upon the scene with anxdearer to the American people than when tety and alarm, not merely a Senator like called from the theatre of his services and one of us who yet remain in the Senate

> for the obligations of the living would of the Senate, equally rebuke such a course. The sever. Generals are tried, Mr. President, by exour best consolation. Born during the rev. won, and Statesmen by reviewing the transolutionary struggle, our deceased associate actions in which they have been engaged. was one of the few remaining public men Hamilton would have been unknown to us, who connect the present generation with had there been no Constitution to be creathe actors in the trying scenes of that event- ted; as Brutus would have died in obscuriful period, and those names and deeds will ty had there been no Casar to be slain. be known only in the history of their coun- | Colonization, Revolution, and Organizatry. He was another illustration, and a tion-three great acts in the drama of our noble one, too, of the glorious equality of National Progress-had already passed our institutions which freely offer their re. when the Western Patriot appeared in the ward to all who jointly seek them, for he public stage. He entered in the next diwas the architect of his own fortune, -- hav- vision of the majestic scenes which was ing made his life by self exertion, - and he marked by an inevitable reaction of politiwas an early adventurer in the great forest cal forces, a wild strile of factions, and rustation, but now the abode of intelligence, lations. This transition stage is always of religion, of prosperity and civilization, more perilous than any other in the career But he possessed that intellectual superiori- of Nations, and especially in the career of ty which overcomes surrounding obstacles, Republics. It proved fatal to the Common-

It is almost half a century since he pass- sadly signalized by the ruin of the Republised through Chillicothe, then the seat of gov- can cause in France. ernment of Ohio, where I was a member of The continuous Administrations of Washthe Legislature, on his way to take his place ington and John Adams had closed under a in this very body, which is now listening to cloud which had thrown a broad, dark this reminiscence, and to a feeble tribute of shadow over the future; the nation was regard from one who then saw him for the deeply indebted at home and abroad, and conversation, the frankness of his manner, are parties, divided by a gulf which had and the high qualities with which he was been worn by the conflict in which the concerned in so great a transaction. ventful life. That he exercised a powerful it was so marvellously adapted, and which, influence within the sphere of his action, clustering thickly upon it, now render it ment endowments which gave him this high and the sentiments of loyalty, always of distinction. Frank and featless in the ex- slow growth, fully ripened. The bark that pression of his opinions and in the perform- had gone to sea, thus unfurnished and untriance of his duties, with rare powers of elo- ed, seemed quite certain to founder by reaquence which always commanded admira- son of its own inherent frailty, even if it tion even when they did not carry convic- should escape unharmed in the great contion, prompt in decision and firm in action, flict of Nations, which acknowledged no and with a vigorous intellect trained in the claims of justice and tolerated no pretencontests of a stirring life and strengthened sions of neutrality. Moreover, the territojoined withal to an ardent love of country, to commercial exigences and indespensable and to great purity of purpose. These were social expansion; and yet no provision had the elements of his power and success, and been made for enlargement, nor for extendwe dwell upon them with mournful gratifi- ing the political system over distant regions. to the cold and silent tomb-when we shall bly be acquired. Nor could any such accommit earth to earth-ashes to ashes- quisition be made without disturbing the dust to dust-but with the blessed convic- carefully adjusted balance of powers among tion of the truth of the Divine revelation the members of the confederacy. which teaches us that there is life and hope These difficulties, Mr. President, altho' beyond the narrow house where we shall they grew less with time and by slow de-

man praise or censure, but the judgment of sure that history will confirm the instruc-his contemporaries has preceded him, and tion, that Conservatism was the interest of has pronounced the judgment of history, the nation and the responsibility of its ruland his name and fame will shed lustre up- ers, during the period in which he flouron his country and will be proudly cherish- ished. He was ardent, bold, generous, and ed in the hearts of his countrymen for long even ambitious; and yet with a profound ages to come. Yes, they will be cherished conviction of the true exigences of the and freshly remembered, when these mar- country, like Alexander Hamilton, he disble colums that surround us, -so often the ciplined himself, and trained a restless nawitnesses of his triumphis,-but in a few tien, that knew only self-control, to the more brief hours, when his mortal frame, rigorous practice of that often humiliating deprived of the immortal spirit shall rest conservatism which its welfare and securiunder this dome, for the last time to become ty in that peculiar crisis so imperiously dethe witnesses of his defeat in that final con- manded. leaving their broken fragments to tell the a trying period so protracted.

ness, when the world and the things of the now succeed him. Delicacy forbids my world were fast fading away before him .- naming those who retain their places here, He knew that the silver chord was almost but we may, without impropriety, recall loosened, and that the golden bowl was among his compeers a Senator of vast rebreaking at the fountain, but he was resign- sources and inflexible resolve, who has reed to the will of Providence, feeling that cently withdrawn from this Chamber, but I he who gave has a right to take away in his trust not altogether from public life; (Mr.

auxiety for his family-his first care was for even throughout the world, in the proper his country, and the preservation and per-eloquence of the Forum, now in autumnal petuation of the Constitution and the Un-years for a second time, dignifies and adion-dear to him in the hour of death as orns the highest seat in the Executive they were in the vigor of life. Of that Council, (Mr. Webster.) Passing by these Constitution and Union, whose defence in eminent and noble men, the shades of the last and greatest crisis of their peril had houn, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Moncalled forth all his energies, and had stimu- roe and Jefferson, rise up before us-stateslated those memorable and powerful efforts, men whose living and local fame has rip-which he who witnessed can never forget, ened already into historical and world-wide

through which he has passed before us, and which leads to the judgment seat of God, may we be able to say in the beautiful language of the hymn of the dying Christian, dying, but ever living triumphant."

Heaven opens on my ayes, my ears, With amude scraphing a Lood, fend your wings, I mount. I fly, On Death, where is thy sting ! "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

Mr. Seward's Remarks.

IN SENATE, Wednesday, June 30. Fifty years ago, HENRY CLAY, of Virtal dispensations, like that which is now ginia, already adopted by Kentucky, then spreading sorrow through the land, and as youthful as himself, entered the service which is reminding us that we have higher of his country, a Representative in the unduties to fulfil and graver responsibilities pretending Legislature of that rising state; to encounter than those that meet us here and having thence forward pursued with where we lay our hands upon His holy ardor and constancy, the gradual paths of Word, and invoke His holy name, promising aspiring change, through Halls of Congress, to be faithful to that Constitution which He gave us in his mercy, and will with has now, with the cheerfulness of a patriot, draw only in the hour of our blindness and and the serenity of a Christian, fully closed his long and arduous career, here in the Another great man has fallen in our land, Senate, in the full presence of the Repubrenown, to that final bar where the lofty House, but filling that character which, though it had no authority of law, and was I do not rise upon this mournful occasion assigned without suffrage, Augustus Cesar to indulge in the language of panegyric - nevertheless declared was above the title of My regard for the memory of the dead, and Emperor, Primus inter Illustres-the Prince

and which local seclusion cannot long with- wealth in England. Scarcely any of the hold from general knowledge and apprecia- South American States has yet emerged from it; and it has more than once been

leave him alone, to the mercy of his God grees, continued throughout the whole life of the Statesman whose obsequies we are He has passed beyond the reach of hu- celebrating. Be it known, then, and I am

test when the mightiest fall before the great It could not have happened, sir, to any destroyer, - when these columns themselves citizen to have acted alone, nor even to have shall have fallen, like all the works of man, acted always the most conspicuous part in story of former magnificence, amid the ve- CLAY, therefore, shared the responsibilities ry ruins that announce decay and desola- of Government with not only his proper cotemporaries, but also survivors of the I was often with him during his last ill- Revolution, as well as also many who will own good time and manner.

After his duty to his Creator, and his his cotemporaries, within his country, and

When we shall see that Narrow Valley | tablishing that long-contested and most im- | in a labyrinth, oppressed with self-distrust. | ities of the heart, which eminently distinportant line which divides the sovereignty of the several States from that of the States ments. We are rising to another and more confederated; asserting the right of Neu-sublime stage of national progress-that of trality, and vindicating it by a war against expanding wealth and territorial aggran-Great Britain, when that just but extreme dizement. Our institutions throw a broad measure became necessary; adjusting the shadow across the St. Lawrence, and contest was brought to a peaceful close; even to the plains of Central America, perfecting the army and the navy, and na- while the Sandwich Islands and the shores tional fortifications; settling the fiscal and of China recognize its renovating influence, of the Legislature of the State of North financial policy of the government in more Wherever that influence is felt, a desire for Carnina in 1833, and was continued by than one crisis of apparently threatened rev- protection under those institution is awakolution; asserting and calling into exercise ened. Expansion seems to be regulated the powers of the government for making not by any difficulties of resistance, but by and improving internal communications the moderation which results from our own between the States; arousing and encourg- internal constitution. No one knows how ing the Spanish American Colonies on this rapidly that restraint may give way. Who to organize Governments on principles con- yield? Commerce has brought the angenial to our own, and thus creating exter-nal bulwarks for our own national defence; necessities for new positions—perhaps con-establishing equal and impartial peace and nections or colonies there—and with the amity with all existing maritime Powers; trade and friendship of the elder nations and extending the constitutional organiza- their conflicts and collissions are brought to of the first Banks of the State, the adoption floors on which horses have stood-remedy. all secured in his lifetime by purchase or thy kindles, our indifference extinguishes, by conquest, whereby the pillars of the Re- the fires of freedom in foreign lands.-Bepublic have been removed from the banks fore we shall be fully conscious that a of the St. Mary's to the borders of the Rio change is going on in Europe, we may find Grande, and from the margin of the Missis- ourselves once more divided by that eternal sippi to the Pacific coast. We may not line of separation, that leaves on the one yet discuss the wisdom of the several meas-side those of our citizens who obey the im-ures which have thus passed in review be-pulses of sympathy, while on the other are fore us, nor of the positions which the de- found those who submit only to the coun- eral Assembly of the State during that pe- of potash to a gallon of water, and killing ceased statesman assumed in regard to them, sels of Prudence. Even Prudence will soon riod. On all these subjects he was regard- the trees, use strong soap suds and kill the but we may without effence dwell on the be required to decide whether distant re- ed by all parties as one of the ablest and insects, and save your orchards and the comprehensive results of them all.

equally rebuke such a course. The severity of truth is at once our proper duty and the adoption of the policy which he enin Palestine, to prevent the soil from washquished any part of their individuality, the Sir, who among us is equal to those States have more than doubled stready, and mighty questions? I fear there is no one. are increasing in numbers and growing in Nevertheless, the example of HENRY CLAY surbed any State, or having even encroach- virtues still live here for our emulation,ed on any State, the Confederation has With them there will remain also the proopened itself so as to embrace all the new tection and favor of the Most High, if by members who have come, and now with cas the practice of justice and the maintenance the Journal of the Senate, Mr Graham fruit will refresh the possessor of a bill farm parity for further and indefinite colarges of freedom we shall deserve it. Let then, greatly distinguished himself by a speech in more readily and abundantly than if grown ment, has become fixed, enduring and per- the birr, pass on. We will follow with sor- opposition to them, which was much ads mon plains and meadows. 5th Neat petual. Although it was droubted only half row, but not without hope, the reverend a centuary ago whether our political sysform that it hears to its final resting piece; ity and soundness of its views, and the great constitutional learning which it evinced.

Jones, Halifax, Nova Scotia, a grazing constitutional learning which it evinced. of the West, then a world of primitive vegi- inous embarrassments in our Foreign Re- er, if maintained, it could guarantee the feet to receive so mestimable a treasure, Taking his seat in the Senate of the United country, whose farmers are described as peace and happiness of society, it stands we will invoke it's God of our fathers to

> When we consider that the Nation has been conducted to this haven, not only through stormy seas, but altogether, also, without a course and without a star; and when we consider, moreover, the sum of of the Whig party for the Vice Presidency,

self, he easily inspired among his followers: the submission of that powerful tribe. as the charity of native land And in him North Carolina.

Only time can disclose whether this ready to give his aid to the widow and orgreat innovation shall be beneficent, or even phau, without fee or reward; and his hap-

terms on which that perilous, yet honorable stretching beyond the valley of Mexico, continent to throw off the foreign yoke, and can tell how far or how fast it ought to tion of Government over the vast regions, our doors and to our hearts. Our sympa- of a system of internal improvements adeomprehensive results of them all.

gious, East and West, shall come under most influential members, and rendered esThe Union exists in absolute integrity, our own protection, or be left to aggrandize sential service, as is now being both seen fruit thereof.

4th, Hill farming—ridge

solitical strength and expansion more rap- remains for our instruction. His genius: idly than ever before. Without having ab- his passed to the realms of light, but his

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

OF NORTH CAROLINA. The Secretary of the Navy, and nominee

happiness that has already been enjoyed by is a native of Lincoln county, in that state, the American people, and still more the in- and was born in the year 1804. His father, fluence which the great achievment is ex- the late General Joseph Graham, was born regard from one who then saw him for the deeply indebted at home and abroad, and first time, but who can never forget the importance. The Revolutionof the condition of mankind, we see at once Pennsylvania, in the year 1750, of parents
that it might have satisfied the highest amplified to the highest amplified to the condition of the condition button to have been, no matter how humbly, land, though of Scotch origin; thence, by presiding officer, he filled the chair of the those kept in the vales where land is of and the high qualities with which he was been worn by the conflict in which the condendation of a widowed mother, he was endowed. Since then he has belonged to Constitution was adopted, and made broad-his country, and has taken a part, and a er and deeper by a war of prejudice controlled by a considerable part of the session of prominent part, both in peace and war, in cerning the merits of the belligerents in the removal of a widowed mother, he was all the great questions affecting her interests the great European struggle that then conand her honor; and though it has been my valsed the civilized world. Our extraorditered the public service until that on which as the county could then afford, at an
fortune to differ from him, yet I believe he nary political system was little more than
the contrary, from the day on which as the county could then afford, at an
of the Committee of Claims of the 27th ing districts; and the latter would save
the contrary from the day on which as the county could then afford, at an
of the Committee of Claims of the 27th ing districts; and the latter would save
the public service until that on which as the county could then afford, at an
of the Committee of Claims of the Committee of Congress, he participated but little in the
the valuable food for fattening which they was as firm a patriot as ever participated in an ingenious theory, not yet practically esthe councils of the nation,—the public good tablished. The Union of the States was

marshalled either the party which sustained son, Adair, and many others who subsested for the States was

marshalled either the party which sustained son, Adair, and many others who subsested for the States was was his desire, and he saught to attain it yet only one of compact; for the political, or that which resisted every great measure, quently became distinguished in the history during all the vicissitude of a long and e- social and commercial necessities to which equally in the Senate and among the peo- of the country. When a youth, about fifple. And he led where duty seemed to him teen years of age, he was present at the fato indicate, reckless whether he encounter- mons "Declaration of Independence," on through the whole country, indeed we all indissoluble, had not then been broadly dis- ed one President or twenty Presidents, the 20th of May, 1775, by the people of feel and know. And we know too, the em- closed, nor had the habits of acquiesence whether he was opposed by factions or even Mecklenberg; and late in life, furnished by the whole People. Hence it has hap- his testimony in relation to that event, when peried, that although the people are not yet its authenticity was called in question; and sgreed among themselves on the wisdom of his certificate will be found appended to all or perhaps even any of his great meas- the published accounts of that remarkable ures, yet they are nevertheless unanimous occurrence, so honorable to the patriotism in acknowledging that he was at once the and valor of the people of that county .-greatest, the most faithful, and the most re- With two elder brothers, he entered the liable of their statesmen. Here the effort glorious revolutionary army at an early at discriminating praise of Hexay CLAY in age, and served several campaigns in the by enlarged experience and observation, ry possessed by the nation was inadequate regard to his public policy must stop, even Carolinas and Georgia, in which he rose to on this sad occasion, which awakens the ar- the rank of a major of Cavairy. In a sharp dent liberality of his generous survivors. action on the occasion of the entrance of But his personal qualities may be discus- the British army, under Lord Cornwallis, sed without apprehension. What were the into Charlotte, in September, 1780, Major cation now, when we shall soon follow him inhabited or otherwise, which must inevita- elements of the success of that extraordina- Graham, commanding a corps of Cavalry ry man! You, sir, knew him longer and under Col. Davie, was cut down, wounded, better than I, and I would prefer to hear and left for dead, a short distance from that you speak of them. He was indeed ele- village. Recovering from his wounds, he nent-all the world knows that. He held participated actively in the campaigns of the keys to the hearts of his countrymen, 1781, and continued in the service until and he turned the wards within them, with the end of the war. After its close, he filled many important public trusts, and was But eloquence was nevertheless only an for many years a member of the State Leginstrument, and one of many that he used. islature, and of both the Conventions which His conversation, his gestures, his very deliberated on the adoption of the Federal look, was magesterial, persuasive, seductive, Constitution by North Carolina. In the irresistible. And his appliance of all these war of 1812, having the appointment of a was courteous, patient, and indefatigable. Brigadier General of Militia, he counteer-Defeat only inspired him with new resolu- ed his services, and commanded a brigade tion. He divided opposition by his assidui- called out from North and South Carolina ty of address, while he rallied and strength- against the Creek Indians, and joined the ened his own bands of supporters by the army of General Jackson soon after the confidence of success which, feeling him- battle of the Horse Shoe, in time to receive His affections were high, and pure and gen- died in 1836, at the advanced age of 77 erous, and the chiefest among them was that years, beloved, honored and respected by one which the great Italian poet designated the people of the good old Whig State of

that charity was an enduring and overpow- William Alexander Graham, his youngering enthusiasm, and it influenced all his est son, was educated in his native State. sentiments and conduct, rendering him After the usual course of preparatory inmore impartial between conflicting interests struction, he entered the University of and sections than any other statesman who North Carolina, and was graduated with has lived since the Revolution. Thus with the highest distinction in a class of unusual great versatility of talent and the most merit. His professional studies in preparacatholic equality of favor he identified eve- tion for the bar were pursued in the office ry question, whether of domestic adminis- of the Hon. Thomas Ruffin, the present tration or of foreign policy, with his own Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that great name, and so became a perpetual State, and one of the ablest lawyers of A-Tribune of the People. He needed only to merica. He commenced the practice of pronounce in favor of a measure or against law thoroughly prepared, and fixing his resit, here, and immediately popular enthusidence at Hillsborough, in Orange county, asm, excited as by a magic wand, was felt, soon attained the highest distinction in his overcoming all opposition in the Senate profession, and was eminently successful as an advocate. Mr. Graham always had a In this way he wrought a change in our right appreciation of the character of his political system that I think was not for- profession and its noble aims. Pure in seen by its founders. He converted this heart himself, benevolent in his disposition, branch of the Legislature from a negative and generous in all his impulses, he early position, or one of equilibrium between the became the friend of the poor and unfortu-Executive and House of Representatives, nate. The oppressor and wrong deer found into the active ruling power of the Repub-

opon the wounds on his father's face, received in the battles of independence, and Revolution, he had more than ordinary in-Revolution, he had more than ordinary in-The N. E. Farmer, Albany Cultivator, and was elected a member of the lower branch of the Legislature of the State of North successive elections, down to 1840. At benefit of our readers, especially the farm-

guish him, and which manifest themselves,

even upon a slight acquaintance. Accus-

tomed from earliest recollection to look

Speaker of the Lower House, the duties of cles in each of these truly excellent publiwhich office he discharged with great ability and impartiality, in which station he remained till 1840, when he was promoted to the Senate of the U. States.

arising out of the expiration of the charters boards, rotten wood and bits of old stable quate to its wants and exigences; the call-tures of white clover, herds grass and red ing of a convention to revise the constiturepresentation; a revision of the whole winter, feed them with ruta baga and other body of the local statute laws; the establish- nutricious roots, and occasionally a pint of ment of a system of common schools, with bone meal. 3d, Potash water for fruit trees and the adoption of the policy which he en- in Palestine, to prevent the soil from washforced and advocated with so much ability ing down, instead of removing them from and enlarged patriotism. A decided Whig in political opinion, he deprecated the too frequent introduction of Federal politics avalanche every time the earth is refreshed into the Legislature, to the neglect of its with a fall of rain-add fruit trees upon appropriate functions. At the session of them-roots serve to retain the earth in its 1831, when resolutions were introduced to native deposits on the hill sides, and the peace and happiness of society, it stands we will invoke the God of our lattiers to now confessed by the world the form of send us new guides like him that is now Government not only most adapted to compare, but also most congenial with the contiens their instructions.

Stitution of human nature.

States in December, 1940, the youngest member of that body, in which were Clay, purpose, no systematic action—each doing we bester, Calhoun, Wright, and others, Mr Graham deferred to the superior age of his associates, and participated but little in its associates, and participated but little in its States in December, 1840, the youngest having a good soil for grazing, but no fixed general discussions. We find, however, in and we think he is correct in the main, that the reports of that day, a speech by him on cattle can be much better and cheaper rais-

> d into districts for the election of mem- tem of high and low land culture, each in a bers of the House of Representatives-both manner congenial to the soil of each, would of which are highly creditable and able ex- result in richer rewards to well directed inlabitions of Parliamentary reasoning, and dustry. He says that cattld can be raised Senate, as the substitute of Mr. Southard, double the value. If the hill districts would folence and respect of the Senate in the business committed to his charge, and Governor Weight, of New York, and Judge the breeder, the feeder, the curer and the Woodhury, of New-Hampshire, who served merchant might each approach perfection under him on that committee, took occa- in their appropriate branches, and establish sion, after his retirement from the Senate, a safe, steady and remunerative business. to refer to his decisions, and publicly to attest their confidence in his ability and impartiality. The Democratic party having the valleys, think of this. elected a majority of members to the Legis-lature of North Carolina in 1842, for the first time in our next, and notes of the contents of the first time in many years, Mr. Graham was not re-elected, and retired from the Senate Plow, the Loom and the Auvil, will follow of the United States on the 4th of March, in successive papers. 1843. Resuming the practice of law with ns usual energy and eminent success, he The Bisgnam Sheep Sheasing. had but renewed his relations with his old friends and chents, when, to redeem the Our friend, A. L. Bingham, Esq., the State from Democratic rule and ascenden- celebrated sheep breeder, had his annual Clay, he was prevailed upon to accept the on the 18th and 19th ult., previous no-nomination for the office of Governor of tice having been given of it in the pathe State. In 1844 he was elected the pers. Having a curiosity to wittness Chief Magistrate of North Carolina, by a again the wonders of sheep and wool, very large majority of the votes of the peo-ple, and was re-elected to the same office tionally elligible. Returning again to his morning of the 18th and arrived at Mr profession, he was, in a few months there- Bingham's just as the shearing commencsion to Spain, which, for reasons of a do-mestic and personal nature, he promptly declined. After the death of Gen. Taylor, he was appointed by Provident Fillmore. he was appointed by President Fillmore, who was a member of the House of Representatives during Mr. Graham's services in the Senate, head of the Navy Department; for which everlooked the shearers, for late Whig National Convention, which as- Brass Band; from which was discourssembled at Baltimore on the 16th instant, Mr. Graham was nominated, with almost unexampled unanimity, the candidate of will find him to be, the more they inquire the sheep kind we have ever witnessed. They were covered with wool on every South, where he is best known, his name part except their noses and the tips of iar to his admiring and discerning countrymen .- Philadelphia North American.

which he who witnessed can never forget, and which, no doubt, tended to the final catastrophe which a nation now deplores with a unanimity not less honorable to the memory of their affections.—

The committee, through their chairpiest efforts in his profession were made in their cause. In him are happily blended their caus

The Plow and the foc.

VOL. XLVI, NO. 34...WHOLE NO. 2387.

BY E. P. WALTON.

"He that by the Flow would three Plane If spect ather not a or outer."

the session of 1838, he was chosen the ers, we propose to notice the leading arti-During the seven years he was a member symptoms and remedy, from the American he financial policy of the administration of ed in the upland districts than on the plains Mr. Van Buren, and another in favor of the bill directing the several States to be divid-

cy, and to aid in securing her vote for Mr. shearing, on his premises in Cornwall. in 1846, from which he retired on the first present, that we might be certain whereof January, 1849, being no longer consti- of we might speak, we started on the after, offered by President Taylor the mis- cd. We found every thing prepared for a station which he has occupied for two of it, which overlooked the shearers, for years, with great usefulness and eminent the ladies. On a scaffold in the north ability, and advantage to the country, and side of the barn over the stable, seats much bonor and credit to himself. At the were provided for the Middlebury that great party for the Vice Presidency of arrived there was a large gathering of the United States. A purer man, a nobler our most intelligent and thrifty farmers, statesman, a more bonest and devoted pat- from Addison and the neighboring counriot, could not have been selected to fill the ties, and some from out of the State .second great office of our Government; The shearing commenced with yearling and such the people of the United States ewes, the most splendid specimens of is a tower of strength to his party, and eve- part except their noses and the tips of rywhere throughout this broad Union, their ears, and were greatly admired by where virtue, honesty, ability, fidelity and every one for their fine healthy and vigdevoted patriotism are appreciated and es- orous appearance. As each sheep was teemed, will he be honored, beloved and re- sheared, it and the fleece were weighed spected, as his pure and spotless life, and separately. In order that the record eminent worth and ability are made familbe made, on motion of J.A.Beckweth, it The Telegraph. Seven years ago, Prof. Morse sent the first telegraphic despatch from Washington to New York. Since that time, about fourteen thousand miles of telegraphic lines have been constructed in the United States. ing at a subsequent time.

LIFE INSURANCE VERSUS DEATH INSURANCE. The committee, through their chair-

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Doetrn.

From the Newark (N. J.) Gazatte General Winfield Scott.

is a long exceedingly appropriate to the occasion, up written without an idea of its application to a polita-ODE.

TO MAJOR GENERAL WINFIGLD SCOTT.

Here of some battle-fields. Now wreathed with many laurels from afer, As enampion both of peace and war ! hen are a haughty nations pride-In thee her trucks bearts belong, And e'er the shows that do then wrong-Who have the noble continued, In home's strength thou towerest strong.

had in Britains a som Bug. ogn thus me vessend en ways, by excels from avone Ban Mare I tot the value of thy score. Conceen the wity Lieban's lower While Byram, in the might of mind, More than hir commerciate glong saw, Above the plants of Chappewa !

What freedom's engle, foundher crap

1117 Dut heave Ningara's shander shocks ; by Limite four is necessary. Assessment of the second's comfor which the guillest wrany wood, The guiding war.

Was there true Christians's might !

1372 at the Achilles on the field, lo emineil thou one Nestorart, is for the donds of peace we yield Not plandits only, but the keert. Her name more fasting beam done, Then all the battles thou hast braved, From all the victories wer. The name a honesimal would shall be

Journal with the achie and the good. While have a grateful Cheroken. And somethol, turns in energy weath. To stain the bold pursues path a Yet toully sees and succes mild,

Sold at the toold, grade while, When a field savings race was sent

Cardle with wrath as firm he stood, And turn upon his puls faced for Wasn, leatining for the syrante tread, liis wearon falle-his eyn is wet-Hall made him all his threats forget

Are, Nature to her chieftain gave That could a suce subdue to sure -And set the Christian Conquerer's past. But hack? the booming gan calls back War's comet about its lurid track, and hightning's harst with dismal glars-

And streams of the Hitme the air ! A component city doth controud! Verlie up its battlements at length,

ON.

N,

e stell's ma, their present the well regard react of precing

ING.

Figure there our glorious stripes and stars Women the great Ulysser' mind Whose skill the waly poor designed-The Achillan bosts, the trained in wars, Bu' countline as the watching stars,

And, but for that self-moving shift Against as might for rectined staff The Imperial city gates.

And in troomphast pagematey, Through an innumerous conquered for, Proud in their chast, those axones go-Mail to the gierzoue day ? But we enter sounds await thine car Then from victorious bugles come,

ey, hindling with Homeric fire, In mighty rong perpetuate ; Server is that unvalled mains, Which shall descend from uge to age, Adorning over History's page. Even now on Truth's sublimest height. Thou standard firm in conscious right,

bed still like some old oak, will stand Where storms thy daunties soul can brave I see thy glary like a star, Ricing with pure and steadfast glaw, Upon a tranguil nation's brow

The place would added fastre give, In House Thus Executive.

> Too True. The old go there to close their eyes,